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Bulletin To Specify Curriculum Revisions

By John William Breslin

Later this month, the "St. Michael's College Bulletin" will be published. Included in this issue will be most of the recommendations of the 1966 Curriculum Committee.

The various changes, although appearing to be major, are actually a revamping of the 1952 "St. Michael's Plan of Studies," with some deletions and additions.

Rev. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., vice-president for academic affairs at the college recently said, "... I think that there is a need to revise the curriculum at times to meet the demands of a changing student body."

He emphasized, however, that, "... basically, the plan of studies remains the same; the present changes are refinements of the 1952 plan." He also said, "We feel that the revisions make for a better balance than the old plan."

Among the revisions is a return to the semester system, which St. Michael's had prior to 1952. The primary reasons for this are, as stated in the Curriculum Report, "... students who have demonstrated their incapacity for particular courses should not be continued in them for a full year ... a fairer and more challenging testing program ... and transfers are easier under a semester system."

The quality point system (A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1) has also been inaugurated as part of the new curriculum. Letter grades will still be given by professors, but for computation of general and course averages and for the bestowal of honors at graduation, the quality point system will be used.

The point system will also facilitate the process of transfers.

A "pass or fail" system will be offered for those eligible to

carry a sixth course. Eligible students are those whose general average is 85% or better. Those who do elect to take an extra course will be given the option of being marked on the pass-fail system.

The core program of the 1952 St. Michael's Plan of Studies has also been somewhat modified.

Theology requirement has been reduced from 18 to 12 credit hours; the philosophy requirement is the same.

Under the new system, incoming students will be required to take "Introduction to Philosophy" and "Philosophy and the Sciences" in their first and second years, respectively.

The theology requirement will be two semesters of "Sacred Scripture" in the Junior year and two semesters of "The Church in The Modern World" in the Senior year.

The three year sequence in Humanities has been lessened to two years, with the third year offered as an elective.

Freshmen of the Class of '71 will begin the study of the "Life and Thought of Western Man" in their first year and continue with the second phase in their sophomore year.

Thus, the Class of '70 and the Class of '71 will both be taking the "Life and Thought of Western Man" at the same time.

When asked if this would create any difficulties, Father Hart responded: "The staff of the Humanities Department will be increased to accommodate the larger number of students in this course."

The science requirement, for those not concentrating in the sciences, has been reduced to one year. Electives for further study in mathematics and the sciences, however, are possible.

(Continued on Page 2)

Summer Chorus To Represent U. S. At Canada's Expo 67

The St. Michael's College Summer Session Chorus will represent the United States at Expo 67's Special Events Program on July 29 this year.

Dr. William Tortolano, chairman of the fine arts department at the college and director of the Summer Session Chorus, received notification of the honor recently from Richard d'Anjou, Special Events Officer of the Canadian World Exhibition at Montreal.

Mr. d'Anjou cited the "very good pitch, diction, and Dr. Tortolano's suggested program" as reasons why the screening committee selected the St. Michael's group.

The Summer Session Chorus is composed of approximately 50 voices, half male and half female. Students, both undergraduate and graduate, faculty members and people of the neighboring communities sing in the Summer Session Chorus.

Dr. Tortolano organized the chorus the first year he taught at St. Michael's and, since that time, it has performed at numerous functions. Two years ago, the chorus sang at the dedication ceremonies for the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

This is the seventh year Dr.



Dr. William Tortolano conducts a rehearsal of the St. Michael's College Glee Club.

Tortolano has been at St. Michael's. Last year, he received a Doctorate in Music from the University of Montreal.

The program for the concert, which will be held at the Bandshell International "E" at 5:45 p.m., is a combination of American, British, and French influences. Dr. Tortolano said, "The program reflects the English and French cultures which exist as one in Quebec."

"Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, an American, will lead off the afternoon concert.

This will be followed by two Canadian folk songs: "On the

Grand Banks," a traditional song from Canada's Atlantic Coast, with arrangement by Howard Cable, and "C'est la Belle Francoise," a French Canadian song with arrangement by Sir Ernest Macmillan.

The third offering will be "Psalm 150" by Jean Papineau-Couture, the most famous composer of Canada today. M. Papineau-Couture was an instructor of Dr. Tortolano's at the University of Montreal.

In conclusion, excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be sung.

Young Republicans Elect Fred Belzer President

The Young Republican's Club of St. Michael's College held a special election, Thursday, to fill the office of president, vacated by Robert P. Coontz, '67.

Fred Belzer, '69, the former secretary of the club, was elected president of the organization, Thomas Foley, '70 was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Belzer. Ed Kiernan of the Student

Forum's Club Status Committee was present at the election.

The Young Republican's Club plans to take a campus opinion poll after Easter vacation on national, international and campus affairs. The results of the poll will then be compared with the national polls of Gallup, Harris and Lubbel.

Ziter Announces Commission

A Pastoral Commission has been organized at St. Michael's College to work for the religious betterment of students at the college. Rev. Nelson B. Zitter, S.S.E., Director of Religious Affairs, has announced.

A representative of each House in the new student government set-up at the college has been

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S M C Students Boost Burlington's "Headstart"

By Jay Chetney

St. Michael's students are now participating in the Burlington area's experimental "Operation Headstart."

Michaelmen involved in this program include Brian Jefferies, '68, William Allen, '70, Paul Almquist, '70, Philip Casey, '70, and John Topping, '70. The program is operated on a voluntary basis without any government support and any extra expenses are covered by the Burlington area "Rotary Club."

The Wheeler Elementary School has donated the complete use of its classrooms, gym and other facilities.

The program is assisting 40 children from the first to third grades in the Barnes and Wheeler Elementary Schools in Burlington. It is attempting to increase their physical and mental perceptions by helping them to read more effectively and to enable them to understand arithmetic. They are presently unable to picture various concepts in their minds, cannot remember numbers and thus cannot grasp such numerical relationships involved in adding one number to another.

The children are not mentally retarded, but suffer more from environmental retardation" or from some sort of emotional problem which puts them behind the other children in their regular classes.

Miss Joan Post is the honorary chairman of the program and Mrs. Krogman is in charge of the physical therapy operations. In all, there are five retired professional teachers in the program who are donating their services.

The classes are divided so that each tutor has two children and

splits the period into three segments with 20 minutes each for exercising, reading and arithmetic. The exercises are geared to relate learning and physical motion such as raising the right arm by itself, or by bouncing a ball to a specified rhythm. This is difficult for some of the children who cannot move one limb without moving another at the same time.

Reading is the easiest part for most of them, although a few are entirely unable to read or write. But, by stressing the individual child's own problems and pairing him with another child of the same age, temperament and incentive to learn, the tutor is better able to help them to train their bodies and their minds.

Since 120 children have been recommended to the program from the Burlington area alone, and only 40 children can be aided, there should definitely be more and just optimism for the present program and its work in improving each child's sense of perception.

Dr. Plante, Fordham Dean, It's A Woman's World

Dr. Patricia Plante, the first woman dean of an undergraduate college in the 125-year history of Fordham University, will speak on "The Place of Woman in Modern Academic Administration" Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Jemery Auditorium at St. Michael's College.

Dr. Plante holds a master's degree from the Winooski Park liberal arts college.

A native of Maine, the 34-year-old educator attended Mount

Mercy Academy and New Rochelle College. She received a bachelor of arts degree in 1955 from St. Joseph's College and her master's in 1957 from St. Michael's. She received her doctorate in 1961 from Boston University.

Dr. Plante was an assistant professor of English at the University of Bridgeport in 1964-64. She also was director of the Department of American Literature at Plymouth State College

in New Hampshire.

In 1964, she was appointed as an assistant professor of English at Fordham and assistant dean of Thomas More College, women's arm of the university.

She was appointed dean of the college last year.

Dr. Plante has written several articles for scholarly publications, including "Edith Wharton: A Prophet without Due Honor" for the "Midwest Review"; "Edith Wharton as a Short Story Writer" for the "Midwest Quarterly"; and "Katherine Ann Porter: Misanthrope Acquitted" for Xavier University Studies.

In 1958, she was awarded a Boston University Teaching Fellowship and in 1961 she received a scholarship through the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. In 1964, Dr. Plante received the Ellis Phillips Foundation Internship and was made a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national scholastic honor society for students, faculty and alumni of Catholic colleges and universities.

Dr. Plante is a member of the Modern Language Association.

As head of Thomas More College, Dr. Plante oversees the activities of nearly 700 women who share facilities and faculties with parent Fordham.



One of the enjoyable moments at a very successful Winter Weekend.

Editorials

Better Understanding

The Thursday referendum on Saturday classes was, simply, a good idea.

In this cliched age of dialogue, the referendum was a visibly important step in strengthening the dialogue between students and administration. That the entire student body would be at least given an opportunity to express itself, is a compliment to the students. It would seem that the administration is coming to the realization that, for the most part, today's college student is not just an extended high school student.

It was also a means for the improvement of the administration's image in the student's mind. Here is evidence that the administration is not a deaf mute that makes its way without listening to student opinion.

But now that the administration has permitted the students to voice their opinion, it is imperative that the students prove their maturity, for the strengthening of the student-administration dialogue rests largely in their hands. If the students want more privileges then they must prove that they can responsibly use them.

Responsibility

The administration has permitted the students time off from classes in order that they might go to the NCAA tournament in Springfield. While these days were due the students, there is nevertheless a responsibility placed upon the student body. It is

hoped that there will not be any action that would make the administration frown on such tournaments in the future. Any attempt by some individuals to "take advantage" of the administration will only be an injury to the entire student body.

The Observer

The Unmentionable Sin

By Dennis Hauptly

"When you cheat on a test, you are only cheating yourself." In the span of years from our first spelling test in second grade to our last spelling test in freshman English, each one of us have heard these words a thousand times.

The statement, whether it is true or not, is of dubious value as a deterrent to the art of cheating. It would take an extraordinary person to believe this "cheating yourself" philosophy when it is expounded by those same people who regard marks as the only thing of lasting value.

Since our society demands high marks and makes no attempt at determining how such marks were attained and since such marks are absolutely necessary for at least the first few steps to success, it is fairly easy to rationalize the practice of the ancient art of cribbing.

The cause of cheating is not any innate dishonesty in American youth. This, of course, does exist to some extent. But it is not a cause; it is an effect. The cause lies in the fact that when any one aspect of a system is held up as supreme and ideal, an artificial value is thus set. As a consequence of this, artificial attempts will be made to reach that value, be it via silicone injections or cheating.

The great evil of cheating to the student's mind is not the cheater cheating himself but rather the injustice that occurs when a person gives away an answer that he himself has labored to learn. There is something intrinsically wrong with a system where one's mark in a biology test is directly proportional to whom one sits next to.

To those who say that the students shouldn't give away the answers to begin with, let me point out something about the American College Student. He invariably does what is 'in'. Whether this is right or wrong is of extremely little consequence. The problem exists throughout our whole society

and the fact that it was 'out' to cheat at Plato's Academy is totally irrelevant.

A Catholic liberal arts college such as St. Michael's proposes that it graduates be instilled with basic principles of Christian ethics. Yet what good is it to memorize a set of principles? How can a student be trustworthy if he is not trusted?

The answer certainly does not lie in stricter supervision. If a student wants to cheat, he will cheat. What is needed is a system that quite openly states that "honesty is the best policy" by allowing the student to make the decision for himself.

I do not propose that we overnight install an elaborate honor system replete with poetic statements about the good one does when he turns another in for cheating. What I do propose, however, is that those professors who think that such an idea has merit decide for themselves to leave the classroom during a test. If such experiments fail then the problem is more deeply rooted than I supposed. If they succeed, then the whole college, both faculty and student body will have benefited and the door is wide open for more sophisticated systems.

It would seem to me that the possible long run benefits are well worth the risk a teacher would be running by allowing the students to decide for themselves on one test whether they are to be honest or not. Under such a system I would consider this risk to be relatively small, because I believe that the mere fact of the teacher's leaving the room would be as though he were saying, "I expect you to cheat." By staying in the room, he is saying pretty much the opposite.

Learning is a process of growth and growth derives from experience. By depriving the student of the opportunity of showing his responsibility and his integrity, the teacher is seriously interfering with his growth.

Bulletin

The science requirement will be a laboratory science.

A social science will be required to replace the second year of science which is presently required. The laboratory science will be taken in the freshman year and the social science in the sophomore year.

The present freshmen, non-science concentrators will be required to take General Biology 202 in their sophomore year.

The current course in Freshman English will remain as part of the core studies.

In future editions of "The MICHAELMAN," the changes in courses and other suggestions of the 1966 Curriculum Report, which have been approved, will be listed.

STUDENT FORUM

Highlighting Tuesday's Forum meeting was the appearance of Father Hart, Dean of Studies, and Mr. Daniel MacDonald, Associate Dean. They were there to explain the proposed plans for eliminating Saturday classes which, if approved by the President and Board of Trustees, will go into effect next semester.

Father Hart started by explaining that the 5-day week is basically the same as the 5 1/2 day week in so far as advantages and disadvantages are concerned. Yet, Father stated, the most important question is whether or not this plan would aid or hinder the academic life of St. Michael's. From extensive studies made of other institutions of higher learning both Deans concluded that both teachers and students could profit a great deal from the extra time that would be made available as a result of the 5-day week.

Father Hart went on to point out that a 5-day week will in no way affect the academic calendar. Furthermore, vacations, including the summer one, would begin and end as they always have. Classes would also begin as usual, at 8:30. Father also stated that Tuesdays and Thursdays would be the two days when most of the seminars would be held.

As far as the faculty is concerned, both Father Hart and Mr. MacDonald noted that almost 100% of the faculty has expressed no concern over an increase in the number of seminars which would result from the 5-day week. They both agreed that the faculty would be quite able to adapt to this new system and further they would be quite able to gear the necessary courses to a 75-minute period.

The two Deans concluded by emphasizing the responsibility of the student under a 5-day week. They stressed the fact that under this proposed system much more effective free time will be available to the student. How the student uses this time will determine how he will progress both intellectually and academically.

Under other business:

Mr. Sullivan reported that the referendum concerning Saturday classes would be held Thursday during the lunch and dinner hours. In talking with Father Hart, Mr. Sullivan reports that the Dean would like to keep the present cut system. This system is basically leaving such matters as cuts up to the individual teacher. However, Father Hart does concede that this present system is open to reform and he would be glad to receive a group from the Student Forum and listen to their suggestions. Reporting on the Lecture Series, Mr. Sullivan noted that it operates on a very limited budget. However, Dr. Cittarella has informed him that he would be glad to receive two or three names of possible lecturers from a Forum committee, and, if at all possible, he will solicit at least one for the Series. Mr. Sullivan reported that Father Hart has set the policy that any one who cuts any classes during the entire week of the Regionals will incur a five-point grade reduction.

Mr. Byrne reported that any club or organization who has a tentative date for a dance or any other such function for next year should submit this to him in Joyce 206.

Mr. Ryan reported that Father Stankiewicz will look into the cleaning and repairing of the machines in the laundry room in Austin Hall basement. The Dean of Men also suggested the possibility of having a fulltime attendant in this area.

Mr. Mulligan moved that the Council of House Presidents look into the possibility of retaining fines that occur as a result of breaking House rules.

The following amendment was approved unanimously by the Forum. It will go before the student body at a later date to be announced.

Article VI, Section I, Part A, #5

5. Organization

Article VI, Section V.

1. Any athletic club; fraternal or service group; any group specializing in the production of literary or artistic works; or any group involved in providing communication on the campus have existed on campus for a period of two or more years is entitled to the privileges of Organization status upon the approval of three-fourth of the Student Forum.
2. The following groups and any other groups that may be approved by the Forum shall be considered organizations and shall be entitled to a voice and vote in the Forum. They shall not be entitled to any regular budget but may request special funds from the Forum: The Glee Club, The MICHAELMAN, The SHIELD, WSSE, ROTC, the Football Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Arnold Air Society, the Crown and Sword Society and the Drama Club.
3. (This section was added during the Forum meeting). In brief it states that any club which is negligent in meeting the requirements of Forum rules shall be removed from the Forum by a three-fourths vote of the Forum.

Article 3, Section 1.

Corresponding Secretary

B. Shall keep a file of all committee reports.

Appointive Committee Chairmen

- A. Shall assure deliverance of their committee's report.
- b. Shall make an annual written evaluation of their committee's work including if possible, recommendations for improvement and future committee considerations.



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Edmundites Have Many Old Russian Imperial Bonds



Fr. John A. Lanoue examining some of the Imperial Bonds owned by the Edmundites.

By Richard Marquise

Presently in the possession of the Edmundites is a large collection of assorted Russian bonds dating from 1889 to 1913. According to Father John A. Lanoue, these bonds, coming from the time of Czarist government, may not be worth anything today. The only value that they might have, would be as collector's items. As a preparation for the Exposition of Paris of 1890, the Russians gave to the French a bridge to be built over the Seine river. Actually, this bridge, The Alexander III Bridge, was built with French money, since the French bought the bonds which paid for its construction. During the 1890's, the Edmundites, then located mainly in France, obtained possession of many state and bank loan bonds. Some of them were bought, and others given to them as an invest-

ment for endowments. The bonds themselves seemed a safe investment. Two of the Railroad Bonds which had a face value of 1250 roubles, or \$962.50, sold for between a fifty and sixty percent reduction of this price. The yielded forty percent interest which was paid tri-monthly by the government. Each bond reached full maturity after eighty-one years. The reason that they could be obtained for such a small percentage of face value was because the bonds were a risk. The interest might or might not have been paid. The bonds themselves are printed in four different languages. The front is written in Russian, while the back side of the sheet has the English, German, and French equivalents. Connected on a separate sheet were the interest coupons, which were torn off every three or six

months depending on the frequency of payments. When the date of interest payments arrived, the holder of the bond would redeem it and collect his one or two percent. Another type of bank loan was the loan made by the Peasant's Land Bank. This bank would lend enough money for a peasant to obtain a fair size farm. Over one million peasants took advantage of this loan. Another ten million were ready to buy the bonds until the outbreak of the Russian Revolution in 1917. When the Edmundites came to the United States from France in 1905, most of these bonds were left in France. According to Father Lanoue, most of the bonds in his possession have come over since World War II. These have been saved in the hopes that someday they may be of some value.



The Russian language side of one of the old bonds.

Zhivago A Hit

By M.P. Kean

No less expansive and monumental than his last two "Blockbusters," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's celebrated novel, "Dr. Zhivago" is certainly an attraction not to be missed. Opening this week at the State

Theater, "Dr. Zhivago" is a cinematic treatment of a subject that has had little artistic success until now ... the Russian Revolution. The film is not an attempt to recreate the revolution. The revolution itself is a subject that has not been brought to the screen since the silent era.

If nothing more, the theatergoer will find in the performances of the film's stars, Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplain, and Julie Christie, a fascinating experience well worth the nearly three hours of the film's length. The film itself has a tendency to seem unduly long and a bit exhausting at times ... but it is not inconceivable that this is not without a certain degree of merit. In order to recreate the bitter struggle and hardship that the central characters experiences, it seems almost necessary to generate much the same attitude with the audience. Certainly no one will leave the theater saying that the film was "incomplete."

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The Irish Rover

By Brendan O'Shaughnessy

Well, here I am again, the great philosopher-psychologist, with all the answers for all you troubled people. Let's start it off with a letter from a well-known personality:

Dear Brendan:
Kindly tell me: what does your column have that my "Advisor" column doesn't?
Hugh

Dear Hugh:
Answers?

Dear Brendan:
Since I have come to college, I have been an object of ridicule because of the clothes that I wear. I know that clothes (even Botany 500) don't make the man. I dress in the fashion tenets set forth by "Esquire a la Winooski." Please advise.
Tattered

Dear Tat:
You're in pretty poor shape. May I suggest you try to improve yourself step by step. Try adapting a new style of dress, like "Botany a la Essex Junction."

Bren:
I am heartbroken and I no longer care to live. You see, I have lost the affections of my love, a girl who works in my school cafeteria. She meant more to me than just a extra piece of meat at dinner. I can't bear to see her every day, knowing that she no longer cares. What can I do?
A Blue Knight

Dear Knight:
Eat out - lots of guys do.

Dear Brendan:
My roommate takes one shower a week. However, he uses no deodorant between his weekly cleanings. I have tried tactfully to offer the "instant shower" method, but this has been met with no avail. No one can get close

enough to him to throw him in the shower and give him a real rub-down. Help Wanted desperately.
Left Guard

Dear Lefty:
Try investing in an oxygentent or scuba gear.

Dear Brendan:
I would just like to thank all the Michaelmen for the birthday card I received from them on my birthday.
George Washington

Dear George:
Congratulations on your 235th birthday.

Dear Brendan:
I am in dire need. I have been able to survive without gas and electricity for the past month and have been able to scrape up sustenance from milk bottles on doorsteps and the birdfeeder in the park. But now the landlord is planning to evict me since I haven't paid the rent for the past six months. I have also come down with a mild case of pneumonia. Is there any hope?
Mother

Dear Mom:
Nobody knows you when you're down and out.

Dear Brendan:
I am presently engaged in stimulating cultural activities on campus, but it seems that I cannot stimulate any interest in Voodoo. I have bought a set of Jamaican bongos, cooked up a love potion, turned my roommate into a zombie, and am presently making a voodoo doll of Soupy Sales, but everyone shuns my demonstrations. Is there anyway I can arouse this cultural interest?
Papa Doc

Dear Pop:
How would you like it if Soupy Sales came down the street and stuck you with a pin in your posterior portion. Then you'd certainly be aroused, wouldn't you?

Book Review Firemen Are Pyromaniacs

A science fiction writer has problems that other authors never have to consider. Since he is writing about another medium, that is another world, or another time and place, he has to take great care in order that the environment about which he is writing is realistic, or else his work will stop being science fiction, and will become fantasy. "Fahrenheit 451" is never fanciful. Instead, it is a chillingly realistic book in the same way that "Brave New World" and "1984" are coldly real.

The brave, new world of Ray Bradbury is an American society in which books are forbidden, the legal speed limit is one hundred twenty miles per hour, all homes are equipped with wall-to-wall television, and world wars are over within an hour after they begin.

The hero of this look into the future is Guy Montag, a fireman. Firemen in this society do not extinguish fires, they start them, since their job is to find the forbidden books and destroy them. Montag is very happy at his work (all the firemen are pyromaniacs at heart) until two events change his life.

Firts he meets a girl, Clarisse McClellan, who reads books, enjoys them, likes to walk - in short - is everything she shouldn't be in this society. Second, one night he sees an old woman burn to death rather than leave her books. These two occurrences set him to wondering what is so wonderful about books?

One night he steals several out of a house he has just helped burn, reads them and realizes what he has been missing. He keeps on reading, but gets careless and his wife - who spends most of her waking hours staring with glazed eyes at the wall to wall T.V. - reports him to the authorities. He spends a harrowing evening trying to escape the Mechanical Hound, a computer-run robot dog, and finally is able to elude the police.

He joins a group of outcasts and enemies of the state in the woods. Each of these men has memorized one classic and is living for the day when they can put what they know on paper. Since he, too, has memorized a book, Montag finds contentment and a purpose for living with them.

"Fahrenheit 451," which incidentally, is the temperature at which paper burns, is fascinating in its prophecy. Plans exist for wall-to-wall television, the horsepower in automobiles is constantly being raised, and with it the speed limit, and with the missiles of today a devastating war could be over very quickly. Since Mr. Bradbury received the inspiration for his book one evening when he saw a woman walking down a street listening to a transistor radio, completely oblivious to everything around her, one feels that the world of Guy Montag could be our world if technology advances one more step. Needless to say, the revelation is rather frightening.

House System Opinions

Fr. Stankiewicz



Fr. John A. Stankiewicz, vice president for student affairs.

By Tom Bosica

In a recent interview with Fr. Stankiewicz, this Michaelmen reporter questioned the Vice President for Student Affairs about the newly established House System at St. Michael's College.

Q. How do you feel about how the system has worked out so far this year?

A. Fr. Stankiewicz said "... since it is new, it is bound to have growing pains, however, I feel confident that with each succeeding year the House System will work out any difficulties encountered in its beginning year."

Q. Do you feel there have been any shortcomings?

A. "It's really too early yet to decide. Let's give the system at least a year before we pass judgment."

Q. Is there a possibility that all classes will be mixed next year in the Houses?

A. "I doubt it very much,.... most of the fellows like to stick with their class. However, the opportunity will be open to any who want to."

Q. Will students be able to band together and form a House of their own?

A. "It's very possible; the Frosh have already had a vote taken in Ryan Hall as to how many students would like to stay there. Only sixteen students voted against it."

Q. Where do you feel that the fines collected by the House Council should go?

A. "At present, all fines levied by the House Council are paid through my office and then deposited in the Student Welfare Fund. However, I see no reason why fines couldn't be paid through my office and then deposited into the House treasury." Father commented that the present system affords a more equal distribution of these funds to the entire student body.

Q. What exactly is the authority of the proctors in the House?

A. The duty of the proctors (called assistant advisors by Fr. Stankiewicz) is "to report any infraction of college or House

rules and report them to the Senior who will in turn report them to the House Council."

Q. What is the possibility of having "open house" once a week on Sunday afternoons?

A. "Right now the possibility is not too good. We have no facilities for restrooms for women and this could cause an embarrassing situation. I feel that the majority of students use Sunday afternoons for catching up on sleep and just plain relaxing. I feel that this would be an invasion many students' right to privacy."

Student Thought

By John Augustin

Several members of each class were recently asked to give their opinions of the newly-established house system at St. Michael's. The responses varied, some favorable, some disappointed, and some apathetic.

Frederick J. Meagher, a senior, said: "I think it's pretty good. It's an improvement over the last four years." Roy L. Barnett, also a senior, commenting on the question of whether the house system puts more responsibility into the hands of the students, saying, "I don't think it has so far, but it has possibilities to that effect."

Other questions were asked concerning the proposal that each house stay together as a group year after year; opinions on the interhouse athletics; house disciplinary actions; and whether the system creates a better atmosphere for study.

Vincent W. Basile, a junior, commented: "I think it's working out well in the disciplinary actions. But as far as the rest of it, I think it's a little far out. I don't think it's working out well socially because nobody wants to stay in the same house, as was planned in the beginning of the year. Athletically, it worked out pretty well."

Wayne W. Braever, a sophomore, said: "The houses are not active enough. They have a weekly meeting but nobody know what is happening at them."

Two freshmen in Ryan Hall were asked whether they would like to spend the next three years in Ryan Hall.

Peter E. Adams said, "Staying together is all right, but not in Ryan Hall." William A. Barcus had the same opinion: "Actually I would prefer to get into another dorm and a few of my friends think so too."

Gadue) and Johann von Staupitz (Denis Hauptly) try to help Martin in his time of troubles. Their help is of no avail for Martin can only see such people as Tetzal (Tom Rork) Pope Leo X (Paul Farin), and Cajetan, General of the Dominican Order, (Bros. Thomas Berube, S.S.E.) who are more interested in money and politics than in Christianity. At the Diet of Worms in 1521 Martin is questioned by Johann van Eck, played by Marshall Kean. Luther is convicted of being a heretic, and because of his refusal to repent is excommunicated.

Don Douglas is a Knight, Paul Gervais is the Lector of the monastery, and Joe Miller is a Herald. Jere Blank, Tom Kelly, William Lawson, and William Whelan are the peasants, and Bill Baker, James Burnes, Vincent Iovine, and Paul Lombardi are some Dominican Friars.

The play will be staged on Thursday, April 13, Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15.

Book Based Weekend Theme Explained from the Trilogy

"Three rings for the Eleven-kings under the sky,
Seven for the Dwarf-lords in their halls of stone,
Nine for Mortal Men doomed to die,
One for the Dark Lord on his dark thrown
In the Land of Mordor where Shadows lie.
One Ring to rule them all,
One Ring to find them,
One Ring to bring them all and in the darkness bind them
In the Land of Mordor where the Shadows lie.
J.R.R. Tolkien

By Bill Fallon

This year's Junior Weekend theme is based on the story "The Lord of the Rings", by J.R.R. Tolkien. What is this strange tale all about? What are these rings and the strange characters so involved with them or it? It is, in essence the story of a journey and a ward and . . . well . . .

Middle Earth, that's where it all takes place. Middle Earth is a land of many inhabitants, including Hobbits.

Just what is a Hobbit? Try to imagine:

" . . . they are little people, smaller than Dwarves; less stout and stocky . . . their height is variable, ranging between two and four feet . . . Hobbits are an unobstructive people, . . . they love peace and quiet and good-titled earth . . . quick of hearing and sharp eyed, and though they are inclined to be fat and do not hurry unnecessarily, they are nonetheless nimble and deft in their movements."

As the story opens it is learned that the One Ring, the Ring of Power is possessed by Bilbo the Hobbit, who has held it for many years, ever since he took it from Gollum, the slimy hissing creature who lives under the mountains.

The discovery that Biblo's ring was actually the One Ring was made by Gandalf, a mysterious Wizard. Gandalf knows that this ring is the One Ring of power, capable of making its wearer invisible, giving its owner absolute power over all living creatures and will eventually corrupt into evil whoever wears it.

Moreover, Gandalf is aware that Sauron, the Dark Lord of Mordor, also knows of the Ring's location and even now seeks it as

(Continued from Page 1)

named to the Commission.

The new group will plan religious activities for students and will determine what students need in the way of religious assistance.

Members of the Commission are Richard J. Curry, 2 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton, Massachusetts, Richard T. Lawler, 20 Egypt Lane, East Hampton, N.Y., and Steve M. Ronhave, Benson Road, Ridgefield, Connecticut, all freshmen; Sophomores Ernest Pomerleau of 117 DeForest Heights, Burlington and Michael L. Chesney, 163 Woodlawn Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Juniors Gerard F. Baumbach, 333 Huston Avenue, Mineola, New York and Michael J. Corcoran, 590 Willis Avenue, Williston Park, New York; and Seniors Richard G. Cervizzi, 20 Governors Lane, Winchester, Massachusetts, Thomas Rork, 26 Pine Lane, Framingham, Massachusetts and Paul F. Smith, 722 Highland Avenue, Paramus, New Jersey.

Cervizzi is Chairman of the Commission.

the final preparation in a war of conquest.

Gandalf convinces Bilbo to relinquish the Ring to Frodo his young nephew, then Gandalf and Frodo along with others depart from their home in the Shire to attempt the destruction of the Ring.

Their journey has hardly begun when they are discovered and persuaded by the Nazgul, the Nine Black Riders of Mordor who are spies of Sauron.

En route from the Nazgul they meet Aragorn, the Ranger of Eriador, and with his aid they arrive at the house of Elrond in Rivendell.

FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING

At Rivendell is held the great Council of Elrond and the Fellowship of the Ring is formed. It is decided that Gandalf, Aragorn, Boromir, the men; Frodo, Samwise, Merry and Peregrin, the Hobbits; along with Legolas, son of the Elven-king, and Gimli, son of Gloin and Dwarf, would attempt the journey to destroy the Ring in the fire of Mt. Doom where it was forged and where alone it could be destroyed.

Thus they depart, determined to thwart Sauron's bid for possession of the Ring. They journey far until, unable to pass over the mountain of Caradhras in winter, Gandalf leads them underneath into the abandoned Mines of Moria, built ages ago by Dwarves.

Here tragedy strikes. The company finds Moria is already held by Orcs - green and black scaled half-men, half-beasts, the van-guard spawned by Sauron as warriors. Trapped and ambushed by these Orcs, the company manages to escape but not before Gandalf falls in battle with the monster, Balrog, on the Bridge of Khazad - Dum.

After Gandalf's fall, Aragorn the Ranger, also called Strider, is revealed as the heir of the ancient Kings of the West, and, assuming command, leads the company out from the Mines of Moria and into the Elvish land of Lothlorien.

Here, at least for a while, the Company finds peace and safety.

LOTHLORIEN

Lothlorien is the forest home of the Elvish people, and here the company meets Galadriel, Queen and Lady of Lorien, and Celeborn, her king. Here, too, they gaze into the Mirror of Galadriel, the dark pool which reveals the highlight in the future of the gazer.

What do these places look like? ". . . The chamber was filled with soft light; its walls were green and silver and its roof of gold".

And the mirror? "Upon a low pedestal carved like a branching tree, stood a basin of silver, wide and shallow, and beside it stood a silver ewer...."

Lothlorien is the focal point of the story.

Shortly after they leave, a quarrel develops as to whether to turn south to defend Minas Tirith, chief city of Gondor, which alone stands in defiance of Sauron's power, or whether to continue to Mordor and Mt. Doom. This quarrel results in Boromir's fall to the lure of the Ring, his death and the breaking of the Fellowship. Frodo and Samwise continue into Mordor and the others are scattered by a sudden attack by Orcs.

SECOND BOOK

The second book "The Two Towers" tells how each of the members fared.

It tells of the capture of Merry and Pippin by Orcs, of the search for them and their encounter with the Riders of the Mark, the Men of Rohan, who is led by Eomer, destroy the Orcs at the Forest of Fangorn.

It tells of the escape of the two Hobbits during the battle and their meeting with Treebeard and Ent and Ents' march on Isengard, the tower of the traitor Saruman (Not to be confused with Sauron, the Lord of Mordor).

It tells also of Gandalf, who has returned from death as the White Rider.

Finally it depicts the fate of Frodo and Sam who have journeyed with the Ring down the Misty Mountains to the Gates of Mordor.

It tells of their journey to the Spiders Pass, where in an attempt to enter Minias Morgul, the chief city of Mordor, Frodo is wounded by the monster, Shelob, and captured by Orcs. Samwise temporarily becomes Ringbearer and continues the venture alone.

At the close of the second book, Sauron is sending forth his hordes from Mordor to engulf Gondor and all the Middle Earth -- the War of the Ring has begun.

LAST BOOK

The last book, "The Return of the King," is an account of the war. It deals with the opposing forces of Gandalf and Sauron. Many battles are waged, many die when the Black Gate opens.

The Return of the King also relates Frodo's final task as Ringbearer, his great success and his great failure. Finally, it tells of how Middle Earth eventually passes away as a result of the War of the Ring and the coming of the Age of Men.

The Lord of the Rings is not a child's story. It is a personal experience. There are no fairy princesses in this story but rather warriors; the Elven archers, the axe wielding Dwarfs, the lancers of the Mark, and Frodo's sword Sting which glows as danger nears.

It is a story of suffering and war, of joy and laughter, of smoking ruins and always of hope. It is a story of beautiful jewels and ancient cities, of exotic languages and flowing songs. It is the theme for Junior Weekend.

"Luther" Progressing To Run April 13,14,15

BY Bill Baker

The Drama club has begun rehearsals for its spring production, "Luther" by John Osborne. "Luther" is the story of Martin Luther and his break with the Roman Church in 1517. It was first performed in Great Britain in 1961 and has since had a successful run on Broadway.

The play opens with Martin Luther (Bob Magnuson) receiving final vows as an Augustinian monk by his Prior (Kevin Manning). After the ordination is over we meet Martin's father, Hans, played by Mark Creaven, and his friend, Lucas (Bob Weigand).

Shortly after the ceremony, the problems that Martin will face begin to present themselves. There is a confession at which Martin, along with his fellow Augustinians (Bart Albini, Michael Gillen, William Gumper, Earl Kelley, Leo Leider, Ed Meagher, Joe Miller, and Joseph Morrissey), publicly confess their transgressions for the day.

Brother Weinand (Richard

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Harvard Scholar Will Visit S.M.C. And U.V.M. To Speak

Professor Michael Tinkham, of the Department of Physics at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Vermont at Burlington and St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont, Wednesday through Friday, March 8-10.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its tenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members

Films As Scheduled

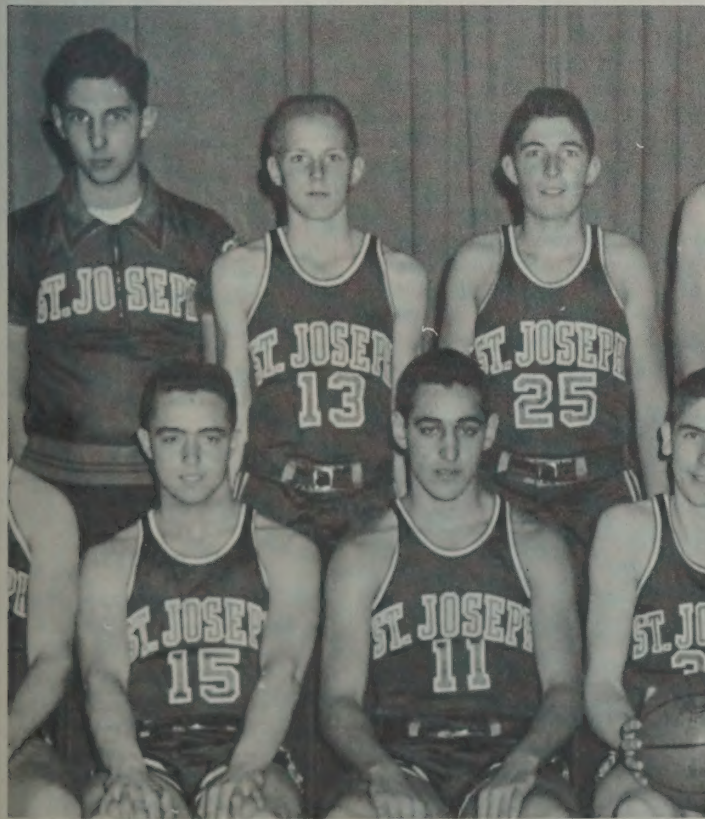
The Modern Language Club's annual foreign film festival this year will be held as originally scheduled.

The films will be shown nightly, Monday through Friday of next week, March 6-7.

Due to the invitation to the NCAA regional basketball tournament in Springfield, Mass., next week, there was the question of whether or not the festival would be held as planned. The tournament is also scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

"Les Liasons Dangereuses," a French production, will be shown Monday evening. Tuesday night, the German film "The Devil Strikes At Night" is to be presented, and on Wednesday evening a Spanish language film, "Lazarillo." There are two showings each night, one at six and the other at eight.

Since many of the students will be away when the last two films are offered, there is hope that some arrangements might be made for use of the playhouse on Thursday evening. If this can be done, then these last two films will be shown that evening.



One of this year's Purple Knights is featured in this "ancient" daugerreotype (that's a photo). Can you tell who he is and where he is in the picture here.

concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Tinkham's visit. Professor Albert D. Crowell, Chairman of the Department of Physics at the University of Vermont, and Professor Dominique P. Casavant, Chairman of the Department of Physics at St. Michael's College, will be in charge of arrangements for Professor Tinkham's visit.

Born in Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Dr. Tinkham received the A.B. from Ripon College, Wisconsin; and the master's and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a National Science Foundation pre-doctoral fellow at M.I.T. and also held a post-

Metropolitan Emilianos Is Back On Campus

By John Bacco

Among our foreign guests on the campus is a distinguished prelate of the Greek Orthodox Church. "Metropolitan" Emilianos, whose official church title, loosely translated in English is "Bishop," is a high-ranking member of the hierarchy of the Greek Orthodox Church of Turkey, now in exile because of political and ecclesiastical conditions ther.

Recently returned from the celebration of the religious festivities and rites of the Epiphany in the diocese of St. Petersburg, Fla., under the appointment of the Greek Bishop of North and South America, he expressed quite an interest in the prospects of ecumenism.

In revealing his plans for the present year, the Bishop stated that his primary purpose would be the same as last year which is "... to better associate myself with the English Language to better undertake the mission

doctoral fellowship to Oxford University in 1954 and 1955.

He lectured in physics at the University of California at Berkeley, received an appointment as assistant professor in 1957, was named associate professor in 1959, and promoted to full professor in 1961. He spent the 1963-1964 year at M.I.T. on sabbatical leave from Berkeley. Presently, he is a member of the Department of Physics at Harvard University.

He is a member of The American Physical Society and of Sigma Xi. His areas of research include solid state physics with special emphasis in superconductivity and paramagnetic resonance.

of my Church in this nation." In the entire course of our conversation he stated the need for better cultivation of ties between the two churches, and the challenges presented to both in the guise of "secularism and technology."

When questioned on Vermont, the Bishop remarked that he enjoys the climate and the atmosphere of the area, and, particular, the college and its community.

The bishop is also quite an accomplished writer for his Church's leading periodical the "Orthodox Observer," and in a recent article, entitled the "Spiritual Vision Of The Leader," demonstrated his ability in discerning the problems and the future of his Church community.

In conclusion the Bishop also gave some wise and simple advice to the students, saying "Seek satisfaction in all that you undertake."

The Tattler Behind Closed Doors

By The Tattler

"Time" and "Newsweek" are enjoying increased sales this week, primarily for articles and photographs on Hugh Hefner's world and topless waitresses, respectively ... In the future, no news might be better than good news, if our so-called "news" magazines continue to jump into media solely for the purpose of increased sales ...

A few students on the hilltop campus plan on looking into the possibility of earning \$40 a day during the summer vacation ... Pay for Congo mercenaries is very good, if you enjoy killing ... Onward, Christian Soldiers! ... Also on the "Aren't You Proud You're A Michaelman" list is the treatment which "students" gave to a fellow student in Ryan Hall ... His room was almost totally destroyed and ink thrown on his clothing ...

Surprisingly, the frosh did not turn out in the expected numbers to purchase tourney tickets last Wednesday ... Many members of the Sophomore class were unable to get tickets ... It is hoped that upperclassman who did buy tickets will not lower themselves to "scalping" procedures ...

Much has been said in praise of the magnificent accomplishment of Dick Falkenbush in the Hartwick game, and all of it is more than well-deserved ... He is not only a fantastic player but also is one of the truly humble people on this campus ...

Another person St. Michael's can be proud of is Mike Mahoney of the Junior class ... Many students are astounded at what a success Winter Weekend became in spite of limited funds and circumstances ... Congratulations to Chairman Mahoney ...

Masses are being said Monday through Thursday during Lent in the basement of Ryan Hall ... What makes the Masses unusual are that they are all "Folk" Masses ...

"Under The Covers" finally came out last week in a blaze of verbiage ... Four pages could easily have been cut to about one-half of one page, for all that was said in that flood of conceited rhetoric ... Nice work with the "Thesaurus," boys ...

Many people are astounded at the efficiency of the Memorial Auditorium's maintenance crew ... Maybe someday there will be a vice-president of custodial affairs there.

The Owl



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SMC TO MEET NORTHEASTERN

Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT



We're on our way! Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Springfield, Mass. the Knights will start their march towards Evansville. Northeastern University is the first potential victim with the winner of the AIC - Assumption contest next in line.

Northeastern boasts a 21-3 record. Their three loses include two one point decisions against AIC, and a 54-47 loss to Boston College. The big star for the Huskies is Leo Osgood, a sophomore guard who stands 5'11". Along with Osgood, the other probable starters are Harry Barnes, a junior forward at 6'3"; John Modest, a soph guard 5'10" tall; Richard Weitzman at 6'2" playing forward; and Mike Wallent, a 6'5" junior will be at center. On the bench, Northeastern has great depth and they substitute freely.

The Huskies have a top defensive team which is evident in that they held top-ranking Boston College to 54 points. They usually play a man-to-man defense, but, occasionally use a 1-3-1 zone. Also, they frequently use a full court zone press. In short, they use a pressure defense. As a team they are quick and alert, and Coach Markey considers them "a very good ball club." However, their two losses to AIC seem to reveal some weaknesses in their defense. For example, they appeared unable to cope with moves of Frank "Moose" Stronzeck under the boards, and if this is the case, Dick Falkenbush is going to have a picnic.

The starting five, as of this writing, for the Knights will be Joyce, Coleman, McKenna, Falkenbush and Gleason. Stryhas will back up Gleason and is expected to see a lot of action. The present strategy on defense is to play man-to-man. The Knights have the height advantage and of course will definitely come out on top.

In the second contest between AIC and Assumption, I think AIC has the edge. As a matter of fact, I think the Aces are going to walk all over the Greyhounds.

For those who are going down to Springfield, in case you're interested, victory celebrations and the consumption of "Victory Juice" will most likely be found in the "Jolly Jester" or "Kingston's 960" which is owned by an SMC alumnus (ah, hah!). Another place, the "Gunnery", is strictly coat and tie.

Let's get down there and show them who we are. It should be a great tournament, and I'm very certain the Purple Knights will once again be number ONE in New England!

Knights Overwhelm Hartwick "Bush" Tops Scoring Record

By Steve Kirck

In what must be considered the most memorable game of 1966-67 season, St. Michael's overwhelmed Hartwick last Sunday afternoon 112-100 at the William Hammond Gymnasium, Rice Memorial High School. This contest was marked by two remarkable incidents, the first of which was the breaking of the glass backboard at the Auditorium by St. Mike's answer to Manny Leaks (6'7" Niagara star who did the same thing last week), "Spider" Coleman, which resulted in the switching of the game to Sunday, and secondly, and more important, Dick Falkenbush's record-breaking 51 point output, which establishes "Bush" as the greatest Knight ever to don a Purple and Gold uniform.

A capacity crowd was on hand

Saturday night, patiently awaiting the start of this important clash when to the surprise and astonishment of everyone, especially "Spider," the basket and a good part of the backboard came crashing to the floor, causing the postponement of the game. On Sunday, Hammond gym was filled to the rafters with those who had been keenly disappointed by Saturday night's events. All waited with anxiety and hope that this game would be played. And played it was!!!

It started out as a close contest, Hartwick playing with it's maximum effort, trying to land a berth in the New York regionals. But the Knights were too much for the visitors to handle. After 6 minutes the game was still close; then St. Mike's started opening

the offensive punch which has led them to the best record in school history.

After a couple of stolen passes, one of which was a beautiful, picture play by Bob Joyce, the Knights were soon ahead by 10 and from then on it was just a matter of how many the Michael-men were going to win by, and, moreover, whether or not Dick was going to hit the half a hundred mark. It was the best half of basketball the Markeymen have played all season, scoring 58 points and hitting on 72% of their shots, while holding Hartwick to 39 points.

The second half saw early substitution by Coach Markey and a fantastic display of basketball ability by the "Bush." Starting 3 non-regular players, the Knights had at one point a 27-point lead, thanks mainly to the hustle and determination of Bob Kryger and Livio Capilla. Both looked good, offensively as well as defensively. But the whole story was the "Falcon." Hitting from the outside with his patented two-handed jump shots and showing moves that would delight any coach, Dick finally tied Tony Nicodemo's record of 49 with 2:12 left in the game and at the 1:48 mark "Bush" hit on a driving lay-up and the 9-year record had fallen. For the first time in St. Michael's history, a single player had broken the 50-point mark in a single game.

The big lead the Knights had at one time was whittled down during the time when the record was in sight, but it was too large to overcome and when it was all over, the Knights had their 20th victory of the season.

Bob Kryger and Tom McKenna were the next leading scorers for St. Mike's with 13 and 10 respectively. For Hartwick, Wright led the way with 30, followed by 6'9" Lane with 16.

The Knights looked more than ready to put in another victorious performance in the regionals.



Action on the inter-house b-ball scene.

Inter-House Finals Iota Close Over Omega

By Paul Capodanno

As the inter-house league enters the final week of play, Iota has captured the inter-house crown. They did so by winning two hard-fought victories this past week.

The biggest of these victories was over previously undefeated Omega. The stage was set for the two powers to meet and the game was right down to the wire.

After the first half of play, it looked as if the crown would never be settled with both teams trading baskets. The half-time

score was knotted at 23-23. Then Iota came out and under the guidance of Jim Cerasoli and Pete Tarrant went on to win. The final score was 53-48. Jim Cerasoli and Pete Tarrant led the way with 22 and 17 points respectively. Paul Lynch led the losers with 13.

In other action, Iota beat Psi in a close game. The boys from Psi threw a scare into Iota by bringing them into overtime. The Psi team ran out of gas and succumbed to the tune of 58-53. Pete Tarrant and Phil Doherty scored well for the winners with 21 and 13 points respectively. Mike Connors paced the losers with 16 and Jay Fitzgibbons threw in 11.

In another close game, Lambda picked up their third victory of the year at the expense of Zeta. Pat Cronin was the big gun for the winners with 14, while Rich Wolak scored 13 for Zeta. By the way, the score was 47-43.

With only two games remaining to be played the problem of picking an All-Star team has presented itself. It has been decided to let the coaches of each team pick an all-opponent team. From this survey they hope to get the All-Star team.

It would be appreciated if the coaches would get in contact with Paul Capodanno in Lyons 357.

STANDINGS

Iota	9-0	Beta	4-5
Omega	7-1	Lambda	3-4
Sigma	5-3	Zeta	3-6
Delta	5-4	Theta	2-7
Psi	4-5	Epsilon	1-8

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Squires Survive Brutal Season

By Robert Taft

In the last two games of the season, the frosh dropped a tough one to Champlain (80-72), but came back to storm Plattsburg (94-87), and survived a brutal season with a record of 8-6.

Against the Burlington five, height was again a problem for the Squires. In what Coach Ed Kryger labelled "the worst game of the season," the frosh proved virtually powerless in trying to penetrate the towering zone defense of Champlain. The leaping legs of Pumpa Cragen did manage to bounce him above two 6'8" opponents for 20 rebounds. Although a seventeen day lay-off hampered the marksmanship of the Squires, the ace center still hooped 26 points.

The tide turned quickly as in the final clash the frosh at long last again found the winning touch. Jay Cody, commonly known as "the Baron," played his best game of the season, tallying a total of 29 points. Cragen and John Russell as usual played up to par, registering highs of 23 and 20 respectively. Throughout the game, the Squires eased along always on top, enlarging the gap at times by as much as 22 points. Everyone saw action, and fittingly for the season's finale, everyone scored.

In summarizing the year, Coach Kryger called it a "fairly good" one, adding that "most of the teams we faced had a great height advantage." Nonetheless the cagers did have talent. Russell burned the net for nearly 19 points a game, while Cragen had 18 and Cody 17, Cragen

also led in bounds with an average of 22, with Baron Cody grabbing twelve per outing. Kryger further complimented the team on being both "cooperative" and "a good bunch to work with." Such talent should add solid depth to next year's varsity.

Ski Team Places Second

By George Sousa

The ski team was in Syracuse, N.Y., last weekend for the LeMoyne-Syracuse U. Invitational Ski Meet. The Knights finished in second place overall in the Alpine combined events on Friday. Dave Irish was at his usual best in the giant slalom event, finishing third. In the slalom, it was Bim Wilson who led SMC finishing tenth. Also placing for the Knights in the slalom were Irish, and Tom Kelley.

On Saturday, if the first of the Nordic events, the cross country, Bob Luschenat was the first SMC finisher, followed by Wilson, and Irish. The second of the Nordic events, jumping, was cancelled

due to a lack of snow.

Also competing in the meet were Cornell, Colgate, Cortland State, West Point, Utica College, Paul Smith's College, RPI, Union, and Clarkson.

The Knights will compete in their last meet of the season this weekend at Paul Smith's College; the meet will be held at Saranac Lake.

A special note of good luck goes out to Seniors, Dave Irish, Steve Reynes, and Mike Storlozzi, as well as to Coach, Reudi Wyrsh of Bolton Valley. A former member of the Swiss Olympic team, Wyrsh has also coached the British and New Zealand Olympic ski teams.

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